

# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXI, NO. 31

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, January 11, 1968

## 7,700 ACRES INITIALLY INCLUDED IN REQUESTS FOR ESTABLISHING OF AGRICULTURAL PRESERVES

VISALIA — Tulare county ranchers have initially asked that 7,700 acres be placed in some 20 agricultural preserves by completing land conservation agreements and asking that they be accepted by the Tulare county board of supervisors.

First public hearing before the board of supervisors on a request that an agricultural preserve be established was held Tuesday; second hearing will be held next Tuesday, January 16, when a number of requests will be presented.

Three cattlemen families own a major part of the total 7,700 acres included in the first requests for agricultural preserve agreements — Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Southard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mehrten.

Requests for agreement forms have come from throughout Tulare county and from a number of attorneys. County Supervisors are advising that farmers have their attorney check out all details of the county agreement prior to signing, since the agreement to put land into an agricultural preserve involves a minimum period of at least 10 years, with substantial payments necessary if a farmer decides to cancel out once he is in.

Object of state legisla-

tion making an agricultural preserve possible is to preserve agricultural land for agricultural use and to protect it from the inroads of residential and industrial development.

Of great interest to farmers is the additional provision that land in an agricultural preserve is assessed on a basis of its agricultural production, rather than on a basis of its "fair market value."

County Tax Assessor Herman Matney says that while final details of assessment under an agricultural preserve have not been worked out as yet, it appears that in most cases assessed value of property will be reduced to something less than value under the present "market value" basis.

He said that probably bare land would work out to a larger assessment reduction than land improved with orchards or vines.

He also said that possibly in "unusual" cases land in an agricultural preserve could work out to as high an assessment as if it were not in a preserve.

Opinion among farmers, and county officials, seems to be that each ranch has its own problems and possibilities in so far as inclusion within an agricultural preserve is concerned, and that there should be a thorough understand-

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## THE SEAT OF TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURE



AGRICULTURAL BUILDING for Tulare county, located in the county civic center in Visalia, is moving along toward its May completion date, with photos showing the front and back of

the building that will house personnel of the County Farm advisor, the County Agricultural commissioner and possibly other county agencies. The building faces toward the county court-

house and county jail; in back the area has been cut down to provide access to basement offices that can be seen in lower picture. (Farm Tribune photos)

## WANTED! OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER

PORTERVILLE — Porterville Junior chamber of commerce members are starting their annual search for southeastern Tulare county's outstanding young farmer — a farmer between 21 and 35 years of age who has made exceptional progress in the field of agriculture and who has also been active in community affairs.

The local farmer selected will enter state competition; an outstanding California Young Farmer will be named at Clearlake, February 16-17 to compete in the national awards program in Des Moines, Iowa, April 7-9.

Persons desiring to submit the name of a local young farmer should contact Jack Shannon, 535-4673, chairman of the Porterville Jay Cee Young Farmer Selection committee.

Last year Ronnie Michaelis was the local choice; he finished third in state competition.

In 1957-58, Cyrille Faure was selected by Porterville Jay Cees; he went all the way to become one of the five American Young Farmers named nationally that year.

Working with the local and national Junior cham-

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## Citrus Growers Eligible For Special Loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tulare county citrus growers, hit by the December freeze, are eligible for emergency loans that will be made available through the Small Business administration and the Farmers Home administration.

The U.S. department of agriculture this week declared Tulare county, along with Fresno, Madera, Stanislaus, Butte, Sacramento, Solano, Sutter, Tuolumne, Yolo and Yuba counties, as emergency loan areas.

## MAID OF COTTON TO BE NAMED AT SOCIAL EVENT

VISALIA — Tulare County's Maid of Cotton for 1968 will be selected at a dinner dance at the Elks lodge in Visalia, Saturday evening, January 27; the semi-formal social event is presented by the Tulare County Cotton Wives.

A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations, at \$7.50 per person, are being received by Mrs. F. Lynn Percival, 4205 W. Iris, Visalia; reservation deadline is January 20.

Tulare County's Maid of Cotton will compete for

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## COTTON PLOWUP CHECK IS STARTING TODAY

VISALIA — With cotton plowup deadline of January 10 passed yesterday, inspectors from the office of the Tulare County Agricultural commissioner are starting to check county fields today to determine whether or not cotton growers have complied with the state regulation that provides for a "host-free period" starting January 10 in the fight against the pink bollworm.

As The Farm Tribune goes to press, word from the office of the county agricultural commissioner is that there is no authority for that office to grant an extension of time on plowup.

Essentially, the state regulation says that field residue from the 1967-68 cotton crop must be mechanically shredded and plowed or disced under, then fields irrigated. Details of the law were carried in last week's issue of The Tribune.

In answer to a question, "What about wet fields and continuing rain making it physically impossible for some growers to comply with the January 10 plowup date?" Pete Wells, assistant agricultural commissioner said that he realized this is a problem, but said that the office has

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SPEAKING IN the same place and before the same group that he made his first official political talk two years ago, Bob Mathias, now congressman from the 18th district, told members of the Porterville unit of the California Republican Assembly, meeting at the Paul Bunyan, that he liked his job in Washington, that his family likes the nation's capitol, and that he will run for reelection

this year. Mathias told of work done in his Washington office; of some of the things to expect when Congress reconvenes January 15; and of legislation that he has worked on. With him in photo is Clara Rutherford, president of the Porterville Assembly; the Congressman was introduced by Barney Richardson.

(Farm Tribune photo)



## Public Hearing On Milk Pooling In Visalia February 13, 14, 15, 16

VISALIA - A public hearing on the California department of agriculture's proposed milk pooling plan will be held in Visalia at the Veterans' Memorial building February 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Hearing will also be held in Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Berkeley. All interested persons are invited to attend and to file testimony. Details of the hearings will be mailed to dairymen and repre-

sentatives of the dairy industry.

The milk pooling plan is designed to set up a more equitable system of usage and payments for all milk producers throughout the state, according to W. J. Hunt, assistant chief of the division of marketing services in the state department of agriculture.

The pooling plan was

### KATHY MARTIN FOODS WINNER

VISALIA - Kathy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Martin of Tulare, has received a special gift from the General Foods

called for in the Gonsalves Milk Pooling act, passed by the state legislature in 1967.

company, and congratulations on her being the 1967 Tulare County Foods Preparation winner. Luella Scharff, Tulare County Home advisor, presented the award to Miss Martin in Visalia at the Food Preparation workshop held last week.

Carrot movement is steady from Kern county.

# The peaceful use of the atom comes to Southern California



Our San Onofre nuclear generating station is now feeding electricity into Edison lines. Because you're getting power from this new source, we'd like to explain how electricity is made from atomic energy.

Inside the 140-foot diameter steel dome that is the most prominent feature of the San Onofre plant is an atomic reactor. The steel reactor vessel, enclosed in a concrete chamber, contains millions of tiny pellets of nuclear fuel. These pellets produce energy in the form of heat.

These uranium pellets are only "slightly

enriched." That means that less than four percent of the material is active. In this slightly enriched form, the uranium reacts as a steady, entirely controllable heat source. And that's all it can ever do, because of the kind of uranium it is.

The heat from the reactor is used to turn water to steam. The steam then spins turbines that generate electricity.

The advantages of nuclear stations are that they are clean and quiet and produce electricity economically.

Nuclear generation of electricity is an answer to the ever increasing power needs of growing areas. It's one more way we have to provide you with a constant, plentiful supply of electricity. That's what our customers want, and as an investor-owned utility, it's our business to make sure they get it.

We invite you to visit our San Onofre Nuclear Information Center. It's located on the West side of Highway 101, five miles South of San Clemente, overlooking our nuclear power station. Open daily, 9 am to 5 pm.

**SCE**

Southern California Edison



## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

STRUCK DOWN last week by the pip, we propped our poor old pain-racked body in a prone position in front of the one-eyed monster, and for the better part of five days marvelled at how wrong the late William Randolph Hearst was when he said the American public has a mentality of 12 years.

TWELVE YEARS?

WHY THAT boob tube is designed for a public without mentality, and mentality must be what the American public is without, for someone in substantial numbers must watch, and those same someones must spend their money for what the advertisers tell them to spend their money for, or advertisers would quit spending their money, and the tube would go dark.

FOR FIVE days we watched such clever, clever MCs, all of them stars, their white, white teeth propping beautiful, beautiful smiles, their arms raised condescendingly to calm the cheering and applauding audience so they could drip their exquisite personalities into the camera while prodding dull, dull nobodies into winning trips to Europe, pockets full of cash, new cars, new refrigerators, houses full of furniture, freezers, cameras, stoves, washers, carpets, bags, fur coats, etc., etc., with something more than periodic breaks for sponsors' plugs, also based on the apparently realistic theory that the American public has no mentality.

BUT THERE is drama - at least stark.

DOCTORS, NURSES, attorneys, hospitals, courtrooms are the in-things now on morning shows. And what delightful plots! Unrequited love, shotgun weddings, illegitimate children, the lost generation, the parent-child gap, dope, insanity, wife trading, husband trading, murder, all brought to exciting reality by magnificent actors who, as the late Dorothy Parker once said of Tallulah Bankhead, "ran the gamut of emotion from A to B."

AND EVEN though we have never smoked cigarettes and never expect to, we may start just for spite if we see many more of those innocuous, insipid anti-cigarette ads screened by the American Cancer society.

THEN ALONG comes a real plot - Dr. Christiaan Barnard performs the first successful human heart transplant in the history of mankind. TV covers the story - network no less, with plenty of pre-plugs - and boots it clear off the screen. The story is there, intense, dramatic; the photography is there; people - real people - are there; you couldn't beat out the natural emotion with a king-size club. But TV beats it out by pouring in hackneyed, shilling, huckster commercials on a series of patent-medicine-category products... And of course Dr. Barnard will never make it as a surgeon. He doesn't act like a TV doctor.

TV ALL bad?

WE DIDN'T say that. After five days of it, we'll check out at about 80 per cent bad. Much of its news coverage is excellent; its sports productions, ditto. Its documentary programs, its reproductions of the great legitimate theater and musical shows, its specialty shows that someone really works on, are often better than excellent.

BUT WHAT to do about the rest of it?

WELL, WE could have congress enact legislation providing governmental regulations and controls on programs.

IN WHICH case things would get worse.

OR WE can just wait until the watching mentality of the American public reaches 12 years or so, then the boob tube will be more frequently turned off.

TV CAN'T stand that. So shortly thereafter things will start getting better.

## Duffy Offers Pamphlet On Drug Abuse

SACRAMENTO - A factual information pamphlet on drug abuse is now available to individuals according to Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (Tulare - Kings).

The 20 page booklet, prepared by the Division of Delinquency Prevention summarizes the finding and recommendations of the study made by the California Delinquency Prevention commission on drug and narcotic usage.

Written in plain language, it is intended to acquaint the public, particularly youth, in the many problems of detection, prevention, treatment and control of the narcotic and drug used.

Copies may be had upon request at no cost by writing Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, 208 N. Doury street, Room 202, Hanford.



## "Stretch" goes west! And the brand is Lee

You can't see the difference between good old western jeans and Lee's new Stretch Riders. Both have that tough, rangy look, the same authentic western tailoring. But in Lee Stretch Riders you're in for a new experience in comfort and mobility! Look for Lee, with the authentic branded label.



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## Management Aids Available For Business Men

SAN FRANCISCO - Bulletins to aid small businessmen in analyzing past performance and in planning for the future are available from the Small Business administration without charge, 450 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco 94102.

Robert Strauss, regional director of SBA lists the following management aids: No. 46, "How To Analyze Your Own Business;" No. 85, "Analyzing Your Cost of Marketing;" No. 166, "How Do You Know What Your Business Is Worth?" and No. 179, "Breaking The Barriers To Small Business Planning."

Also available is SBA 115A that includes a complete list of free management assistance publications.

## REGISTERED NURSES INVITED TO MEETINGS

PORTERVILLE - Registered nurses throughout the valley are invited to attend morning and afternoon lectures at Porterville State hospital, Wednesday, January 17, by Mrs. Alice E. Ingmire, R.N., Ed. D., of the University of California at San Francisco. Speaking in classroom #41 in the hospital's administration building, Mrs. Ingmire's subject for the morning session, beginning at 10:00 a.m., will be "Continuing Education for the Registered Nurse"; the afternoon session, scheduled from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., will cover "Present Curriculum at the University of California at San Francisco for B.S. and M.S. Degrees".

## Postal Rate Increases Now In Effect

WASHINGTON, D.C. - New increased postal rates went into effect last Sunday on practically all categories of mail except special delivery, special handling, registered mail, certified mail, insured mail and COD.

First-class rate raised from five to six cents per ounce; air mail raised from eight to 10 cents per ounce; regular post cards from four to five cents; air mail post cards from six to eight cents; and from four to six cents for two ounces on individual pieces of third-class mail that includes unsealed envelopes.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first class mail applies up to 13 ounces, and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to seven ounces.

Under the new rate schedule, all first class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over seven ounces will be merged into a single category and delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

Higher rates also went into effect for all categories of second class mail, bulk rate third class mail, controlled circulation mail and the educational materials category of fourth class mail. Mailers using these classes who need information on the new rates should contact the local post office.

Production of beef cattle is California's largest single agricultural cash commodity, with gross sales of over \$700 million annually.

## It's Still Hugh Burns And Jesse Unruh

SACRAMENTO - Political rumbles are one thing - political facts another, so, in spite of rumbles that Republicans might take over the state legislature when it convened this week, the facts are that Hugh Burns, Democrat, is still president pro tem of the Senate, and Jesse Unruh is still speaker of the Assembly.

Actually, Republicans had the votes to unseat Burns in the Senate if they had stuck together - but apparently they didn't. In the Assembly the vote for speaker was strictly down party lines.

Senator Donald Grunsky was nominated to oppose Burns; Assemblyman Robert Monagan to oppose Unruh.



From **Daybell Nursery**

By John

If you enjoy vanilla ice cream with berries over the top you should now be planting the berries. We have blackberries, boysenberries, strawberries, loganberries, nectarberries, and raspberries. Most of these do well and all are delicious. The same is true of asparagus and rhubarb plants. Asparagus grows much easier than rhubarb but you have to have some challenge and rhubarb is it. Makes the others seem easy.

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It will also make some gardeners happy to know we are now open Sundays from noon until four p.m. We hope this gives you a chance to shop more conveniently. You are also welcome to browse around among the roses and other plants that are now arriving. Every day a few more flowers come in that makes us realize that Spring is not too far away.

Better weather is also not too far off so hang on and be ready for pansies, fruit trees, garden seed, vegetable plants, and all the other good things that only Spring can provide. Patience is the word.

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## Atomic Power Put To Work To Generate Electric Power In New Southern California Edison Plant

SAN CLEMENTE - The San Onofre Nuclear Generating station, one of the world's largest atomic power plants, was dedicated January 5. It was officially placed in commercial operation on January 1.

The \$87 - million plant will generate 450,000 kilowatts of electric power for the Southern California Edison company and San Diego Gas & Electric company.

Ownership and power output of the plant will be shared by SCE and SDG&E on an 80-20 per cent basis, with SCE holding the larger percentage.

The San Onofre Nuclear Generating station is located on a 90-acre section of Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, three miles south of the city of San Clemente.

The ocean front site was approved by the Department of the Navy in December, 1962. AEC authorization of construction

was given in January, 1964.

Bechtel corporation was the engineer-constructor, and Westinghouse Electric corporation supplied the reactor and other nuclear components.

In addition to the \$87,000,000 provided by the utilities, the Federal government allocated up to \$9.5 million to Westinghouse for research and development involved in the design of the reactor. In exchange for technical data obtained from the operation and maintenance of the plant by SCE and SDG&E, the government waived fuel rental charges for a five-year period.

Site preparation was started in May, 1964; site dedication was held in October, 1964.

The nuclear reactor vessel arrived at the site after a 2000-mile trip from Tennessee in May, 1965. Nuclear fuel was loaded into the reactor in mid-April, 1967.

The initial supply of fuel, valued at \$27 million, is expected to last for more than three years.



SAN ONOFRE nuclear generating station went into operation January 1, 1968, to provide 450,000 kilowatts of electricity for Southern California Edison company, and San Diego Gas and Electric company - enough power to supply a city of well over a half million population. Nuclear components are housed in the huge, steel containment

sphere near center of top picture. The highly automated control room of the San Onofre station is shown in lower photo, with an elaborate system of dials, gauges, and colored lights notifying operators instantaneously of any deviation from normal conditions. San Onofre station is one of the world's largest atomic power plants.

## Trophy Trout Being Developed In Shasta Lake

SACRAMENTO - The largest reward tagging program ever for a single California water and a single year is scheduled for Shasta lake this year, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

California Kamloops, Inc., a sportsmen's organization, and the Pacific Gas and Electric company have provided \$4,500 to tag some of the 460,000 trout to be released in the big lake this winter and spring.

The reward tagging program, in which fish will be tagged with \$5 reward tags, is designed to study Shasta

lake's unique trophy trout fishery.

DFG fisheries biologists hope to find the most economical way to manage Shasta for trophy size trout, and to gain information for similar trophy fishing programs at other reservoirs in the state.

Shasta lake currently is planted with eight-inch trout during the winter months. The trout feed on the abundant threadfin shad in the lake and grow to about 2 1/2 pounds in only one year. After about two years in the lake the trout grow to about five pounds.

The most spectacular trout fishing has been in the fall and winter months when the fish are caught

near the surface.

Scheduled for planting are 400,000 kamloops rainbow trout from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Coleman hatchery and 60,000 kamloops and brown trout from California hatcheries.

Most of the state fish planted in Shasta lake are paid for by Pacific Gas and Electric company to compensate for the loss of spawning area above Shasta lake that was blocked by the company's power dams.

Tule fog has been keeping San Joaquin valley temperatures near or below normal; rest of state well above normal.

## Cindy Galusha Runner-up For Junior Miss Title

PORTERVILLE - Cindy Galusha, a Porterville high school senior and a resident of Ducor, was second runner-up in regional competition for "Junior Miss," held last Saturday at the Hacienda motel in Fresno.

She represented the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce, and had previously won the title of Porterville Junior Miss. She will hold that title for one year and will appear during the year as a Porterville Jay Cee representative.

Winning regional competition at Fresno was Connie Klassen, of Dinuba. She will appear in state competition, with the state winner to enter national competition in the Junior Miss program that is sponsored by the National Junior chamber of commerce and several commercial businesses.

## COUNTY HUNTERS TAKE 748 DEER

SACRAMENTO - Deer kill in Tulare county during 1967 was down, following the pattern in California and other western states. Hunters took 748 deer in the county during the regular season, and 210 in special hunts; in 1966 they took 1,464 deer.

## Farm-Industrial Weed Control Meeting Subject

VISALIA - "What Weed Control Means To California Agriculture," will be discussed by J. Earl Coke, Director of the California Department of Agriculture at a luncheon meeting during the 20th annual California Weed conference, in Sacramento.

The luncheon speech will be given at noon January 23 at the El Rancho hotel. The conference will start at noon January 22, and end at noon January 24 according to Tulare County Farm Advisor Vince Schweers, secretary of this year's conference.

This year's program will feature industrial weed control in its talks on the afternoon of January 22. On the 23rd, field, vegetable and fruit crop weed control will be discussed. The morning of the 24th will feature research in weed control.

The meetings are open to anyone that has an interest in weed control. A more complete program can be obtained from the office of the Tulare County Farm advisor, at P. O. Box 990, Visalia or by phoning Visalia 734-7481.

## FARM PRICES VARIABLE IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO - Prices received by California farmers as of December 15, 1967 were mostly steady to higher than a month earlier, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Substantially higher prices were being received for corn, milo, potatoes, oranges, grapefruit, milk cows, and milk. Most significant declines were for cotton, wool, and turkeys.

Mid-December prices were quite variable compared with a year ago. Sharply higher than a year ago were prices received for oats, dry beans, alfalfa seed, cotton, oranges, grapefruit, and lemons.

Offsetting were substantial declines in prices of corn, wheat, barley, milo, potatoes, hay, cottonseed, hogs, wool, farm chickens, turkeys and eggs.

## ASCORBIC ACID FOR ORANGES?

WASHINGTON, D.C. - USDA research at Orlando, Florida indicates that application of ascorbic acid to citrus trees loosens mature oranges only, possibly opening the door to a method of mechanical harvesting of citrus by shaking. The ascorbic acid also adds vitamin C to the oranges.

## INTERESTED IN JUDO?

Special 10 week course for beginners starting January 17 at 7:00 P.M. in Lindsay High School Gym. Black Belt Instructor for all ages; boys, girls, men and women. Advanced registration or information at

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## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### HARP ARISES FROM COUCH AS FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

As the last bowl game sinks slowly in the west we wave a fond farewell and say, "So long, until we meet again." After being held prisoner by my TV during the football season the bowl games ended the ordeal and I returned to the land of the living. I don't know if I can make it without Curt Gowdy and Paul Crissman.

Through a haze of instant replays I could see that things had changed. An entire autumn has passed. The walnut trees in the back yard stand stark and bare limbed. Leaves warm my weak knees. When was it that I last saw those trees. September? The weekend of the Colorado-Texas A&M game? The grass, patches a revisable through the mounds of leaves, is no longer green, and frost makes the mornings tingle. What happened to the autumn? It's gone in

a maze of screen passes, clipping penalties, and blitzing linebackers.

My daughters know that football season is over because I stand up once in a while on weekends. And the couch is bare and unadorned and they can walk between it and the TV without getting a stick of firewood thrown at them. It is a golden time for them, the end of football season.

When the final bowl game was over on January 2 I stood up and got altitude sickness and a nose bleed. CBS is seared permanently into the retina of each eye. I have nightmares of being rushed by the Green Bay defense, and they always end the same way. Ray Nitzsche, the great Green Bay linebacker, turns off the set with fourth and one on the Dallas goal line. And who would argue with Ray Nitzsche?

But it is good to stand

again. The old legs are weak from lack of use and the catch in my neck, caused from lying for days in the same position, will have a chance to work itself out. It is good to eat again, sitting up. When you eat lying down you get a lot of crumbs in your ears. My hearing was beginning to fail.

Anyway, I'm glad it's over. I mean, a guy can stand only so many football games and then he reaches the saturation point, and that's it. No more.

The Super Bowl? Oh yeah, the Super Bowl. Well, I may turn it on, but I doubt if I'll watch it. Much.

### RUSSIAN FISHING RIGHTS EXTENDED

SACRAMENTO - Soviet fishing off the California coast will remain confined to mid-depth and bottom trawling outside the 12-mile limit under an agreement between the USSR and the United States that has been extended for one year. Foreign fishing to date has not been a threat to either commercial or sports fishermen in California.

## LOCAL NEWS MEDIA TO BE HONORED AT PORTERVILLE CHAMBER BANQUET

PORTERVILLE - Local news media - The Farm Tribune, Porterville Evening Recorder, and Radio Station KTIP - will be honored by the Porterville chamber of commerce at annual chamber banquet, February 3, in the cafeteria at Monache High school.

Tickets for the banquet - the largest public event of its kind to be held in the new Monache High cafeteria will go on general sale January 15 at the Porterville chamber office and at all banks in the community. Ticket chairman is Gilbert Ynigues.

In announcing theme for the 1968 banquet, Chamber president Sandy Ward said, "Looking back over the years, it is hard to find any individual, organization, group, or industry that has so consistently given of their time, effort, and facilities for public service as have the various news media".

He cited the Farm Tribune, the Porterville Recorder, and Radio Station KTIP as those to be especially honored at the banquet.

quet.

The Farm Tribune was originally established in July of 1947 by the present owners, William Rodgers and John H. Keck, and the late Clarence Brooks. Their first paper was printed at 522 North Main street. They moved to their present location, 80 East Oak, eight years ago.

The Porterville Recorder is the successor to The Porterville Daily Recorder founded in 1908. In 1925, this paper merged with the Morning Messenger and the present name was adopted. After a succession of ownerships, Homer Wood bought the paper in 1928 and he sold it to the present owner, Graham Dean, in 1960.

Station KTIP was originally licensed in 1947 by Jack Tighe and was sold in 1959 to Gateway Broadcasters, Inc. guided by Gary Garland, president, and Larry Cotta, vice president. The station has been broadcasting from the same location since inception.

Cutting of celery is active in Oxnard area.

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## Lieutenant Governor Will Attend Testimonial Luncheon January 22 To Honor Assemblyman Gordon Duffy

VISALIA - California's Lieutenant Governor Robert H. Finch will join Tulare and Kings county residents in paying tribute to the work of Assemblyman Gordon Duffy at a testimonial luncheon to be held at noon, January 22, in the dining room of the Visalia Elks lodge.

John H. Copley, of Visalia, luncheon chairman, says that \$50 - a - plate tickets for the luncheon are on general sale throughout the two counties that make

up Assemblyman Duffy's district.

They can also be obtained by telephoning Visalia, 732-4505 or Hanford 582-4431. Mail orders are being taken by the "Salute To Duffy" committee, P. O. Box 989, Hanford.

In accepting an invitation to speak at the luncheon, Lt. Gov. Finch praised Duffy's record in Sacramento and his proven leadership in the fields of health, education and agriculture.



GORDON DUFFY, right, state assemblyman representing Tulare and Kings counties, is shown conferring with Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch on matters relating to the 1968 state legislative session that convened this week in Sacramento.

Finch will be in Visalia January 22 to attend a testimonial luncheon honoring Duffy, to be held at the Visalia Elks lodge dining room.

(Pope Studios photo)

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## JUNIOR CHAMBER PRESENTS PLAN FOR PLAYGROUND IN MURRY PARK

PORTERVILLE - A plan that has been under consideration for a considerable length of time was presented this week by the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce to the Porterville City Park commission for creation of a children's playground area in Murry Park.

As outlined by Junior Chamber President Joe Faure, the play area would be constructed along the park hillside east of the Barn theater. It would include a fenced toddlers play area, a large picnic area,

a system of trails along the hillside and concentrated play areas in which modern play apparatus in the theme of the old west, or fantasy land, or playhouses, would eventually be constructed.

It was stated that the Porterville Jay Cees are working with a Visalia architect in designing the area. Junior chamber members would do much of the installation work involved and the organization has earmarked \$4,500 for the project, which would take about 18 months to complete.

Faure presented the playground development idea first to the park commission for comments - which were highly favorable. The city planning commission will now probably take a look at it, and final decision as to whether the city will go ahead on the cooperative deal with the Junior chamber will be made by the city council.

Tangerine harvest is slow in Coachella valley.

### The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at  
80 East Oak Avenue  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California  
Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

VOL. XXI, No. 31 January 11, 1968

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## LEGAL NOTICE

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MORAN & QUIRK  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE

No. 19148

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL  
PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION

In the Matter of the Estate of  
GEORGE J. BRINKLEY, also known  
as George Johnson Brinkley, De-  
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
on January 15, 1968, at 12:00 noon,  
at the Russ Allen Equipment Auc-  
tions located on Highway 99 and  
Avenue 24 (three miles north of  
Delano, California), E. F. Brinkley,  
as administrator of the estate of  
George J. Brinkley, deceased, through  
Russ Allen, Auctioneer, will sell at  
public auction for cash and subject  
to confirmation by said Superior Court  
the following described personal  
property belonging to said estate:

One TD-9 Tractor IH #1486  
One Massey Ferguson  
Tractor MF-50  
One IHC Super M Butane Tractor  
One Case - LA #5308996  
One Disc IHC 12' Tandem  
One Disc Killifer 6' Tandem  
One Disc IHC 10'6" Offset  
One Boarder Disc 3'  
Plows - Springtooth 8' three point  
V - Two Way, 3 part  
V - IHC 2-16" plow  
IHC One way, 2-16"  
One Stalk shredder 5'  
One Calt-Mulcher - 12'  
One Corn Planter - 8 planting gang  
One Cultivator IHC 4 row

Dated at Porterville, California, this  
15th day of December, 1967.

E. F. Brinkley, Administrator

HUBLER, BURFORD,  
MORAN & QUIRK  
By: Burke E. Burford  
Attorneys for Administrator

d28,j3,10

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the  
State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 19514

Estate of  
HENRY W. OWEN, also known as  
Henry Owen, Henry Walter Owen  
and H. W. Owen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the  
creditors of the above named de-  
cedent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary vouch-  
ers, in the office of the clerk of the  
above entitled court, or to present  
them with the necessary vouchers, to  
the undersigned at the law offices of  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141  
East Mill Avenue, Porterville, Cali-  
fornia, which is the place of business  
of the undersigned in all matters per-  
taining to the estate of said decedent,  
within six months after the first  
publication of this notice.

Dated December 18, 1967.

RICHARD S. OWEN, Executor  
of the Will of the above named  
decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257

Attorneys for Executor  
First Publication: December 21, 1967  
d21,28,j4,11,18

## NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
JOHN G. RODRIGUEZ and LITA G.  
RODRIGUEZ, his wife, whose busi-  
ness address is 134 East Orange  
Avenue, Porterville, California, in-  
tend to sell and transfer to NANCY  
J. EDWARDS, a married woman, as  
her separate property, whose address  
is 36 East Doris, Porterville, Cali-  
fornia, that certain restaurant busi-  
ness known as and called "Lita's  
Tacos," located at 134 East Orange  
Avenue, Porterville, California, to-  
gether with the furniture, fixtures,  
equipment, appliances, stock in trade,  
goods, wares and merchandise there-  
unto belonging.

That all other business names and  
addresses used by the transferors  
within the three years last past so  
far as known to the transferee are:  
none. That the sale and transfer will  
be consummated on or after 10:00  
A.M. Thursday, January 25, 1968, at  
the office of Hubler, Burford, Moran  
& Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Por-  
terville, California.

Dated: January 4, 1968.

NANCY J. EDWARDS  
Transferee

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF TULARE )

On this 4th day of January, 1968,  
before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a  
Notary Public in and for said County  
the State, personally appeared  
NANCY J. EDWARDS, known to me to  
be the person whose name is sub-  
scribed to the within instrument, and  
acknowledged to me that she executed  
the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.  
GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for  
said County and State.

jll



## VALUE OF FRESH CITRUS STRESSED IN SUNKIST MEETING YESTERDAY FOR HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS

PORTERVILLE - To emphasize the values of fresh citrus in a well-balanced diet, a workshop for home economics teachers was held yesterday at the Tulare County Fruit Exchange office in Porterville.

Participating were instructors from junior highs and high schools in Porterville, Strathmore, and Lindsay.

Sunkist Growers, Inc., a marketing cooperative serving many of the citrus growers in the San Joaquin valley, presented the workshop as the first in a pilot program using a direct "product to person" approach.

The project is designed to make future homemakers and young consumers aware of the nutritional and aesthetic values of using fresh citrus and juice in contrast to frozen concentrate and substitute

items.

Featured speakers were Dean Croft, Sunkist's Grower Relations representative in the Porterville area, and Mrs. Mary E. Conner, Sunkist Editorial Home economist.

Mrs. Conner presented a new nutrition leaflet, "Build a Better You with Fresh Citrus," directed to students in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Objective is to create an interest in eating a well-balanced diet; to point out the part that Vitamin C plays in body growth and good health; to make students aware of good sources of Vitamin C; and, to motivate variation in the daily diet, thus adding zest and interest to meals and snacks.

Sunkist donated a consumer-size electric juicing machine to each school's home economics department for classroom

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

**JANUARY**  
12-13 - Seminar at SCICON  
16 - Community Concert  
18 - Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce Banquet  
20 - Porterville Junior Chamber Bosses Night  
27 - Tulare Co. Maid of Cotton Selection, Visalia

**FEBRUARY**  
3 - Porterville Chamber of Commerce Banquet  
10 - City of Hope Spectacular  
26 - Community Concert

**MARCH**  
30 - Jackass Mail Run

use. In addition, arrangements were made for home economics teacher to obtain fresh oranges and lemons direct from a Sunkist packinghouse for this classroom project.

**APRIL**  
4-5 - Area Science Fair  
6-7 - Springville Rodeo

**MAY**  
3 - High School Band Concert  
4-5 - Porterville Rodeo

16-17-18 - Porterville Fair  
25-26 - Archers Pot-O-Gold Shoot

**JUNE**  
8-9 - Fly-In and Moonlight Flight



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**FOR SALE —**  
**FOR THE FASTIDIOUS WOMAN** — who wants something different to add a decorative look to her home — we have hundreds of items, either made for you, or materials for you to make up. We invite old friends and new to stop in and browse through our interesting things. **DOROTHY'S HOBBY SHOP** — 228 No. SECOND ST. d21,28,j4

**FOR SALE —** 3-bedroom home. 1 3/4 baths, forced air heat, refrigeration, large enclosed patio, 2-car garage. For further information write Mrs. N. Gervais, 786 W. Putnam St., Porterville, Calif. tf

## BELVEAL HEADS CHAMBER AT TERRA BELLA

**TERRA BELLA** — Wayland Belveal has been elected president of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce to succeed Jim Harrison; he will take over at annual banquet of the chamber to be held the evening of January 18 at the Memorial building.

Other directors are: John O'Brien, Esta Mae Hinton, Les Doyel, Geary Austin, Don Stockbridge, and Harrison. LaVeta Alsbaugh is secretary-treasurer.

Harvest of cabbage is getting underway in Imperial valley.

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## ANNIE FRAME KIEFFER CHALLENGES WALT PRATT AS OUTDOOR COOK — TELLS OF GROWING COTTON IN 1908

PORTERVILLE — Walt Pratt may have a reputation as the best mountain cook in these parts, but he's being challenged by a woman who, at 84 years of age, talks like she could give Walt a run for his money.

Annie Frame Kieffer, who lives with her son, Earl, on Villa street in Porterville, concedes that Walt may be the best male cook in the west, but that's as far as she'll go. After all, she was cooking over camp fires and in rock ovens nearly three quarters of a century ago.

At one time she camped for three months at Coffee Camp, taking care of two boys with malaria who had been sent there by Dr. Schuyler Barber.

"I cooked all my light

bread under ground in pits lined with rocks," she recalls. "I used No. 10 buckets for pans and put them in after the fire died down. My bread would come out golden brown."

"And I could cook deer meat with anyone — never wasted a bit of it, and I made mince meat out of the neck."

In fact, Mrs. Kieffer says that in the old days she could cook everything over an open camp fire and in an underground oven that she can cook today on her electric stove — any maybe better.

Also interested in gardening all her life, Mrs. Kieffer takes issue with Jay Brown about when the first cotton was grown in the Porterville area. She says she grew a plant back

in 1908.

"My boys found the seed in a reefer car at the Southern Pacific Freight depot, brought it home and asked what it was," she says. "I looked it over and saw there was a little cotton on it, so I planted it in my garden right along Villa street."

"It made a beautiful plant and was very thrifty. It bore lots of cotton, which I cleaned and used for medical purposes. People came out from town to see the plant with its bolls and beautiful blooms. That was in April of 1908."

Mrs. Kieffer was also quite a piano player in her younger days — ragtime and other popular music, and she can still play. She also plays the harmonica — along with Earl on the piano — and several years ago she made a couple of guest appearances with her harmonica on the television show of the late Cousin Herb.

## 7,700 Acres

(Continued From Page 1)

ing of all ramifications before an agreement is entered into.

As the result of work by the Tulare county board of supervisors and a county-wide committee of farmers, necessary county resolutions and agreement forms were completed shortly before the first of the year.

The county agreement between a farmer and the county to establish an agricultural preserve is basically keyed to the so-called Williamson Act (government code sections 51200 et seq.), and assessment procedure is provided for in A.B. 2011.

In Tulare county supervisors will consider no requested agricultural preserve of less than 80 acres;

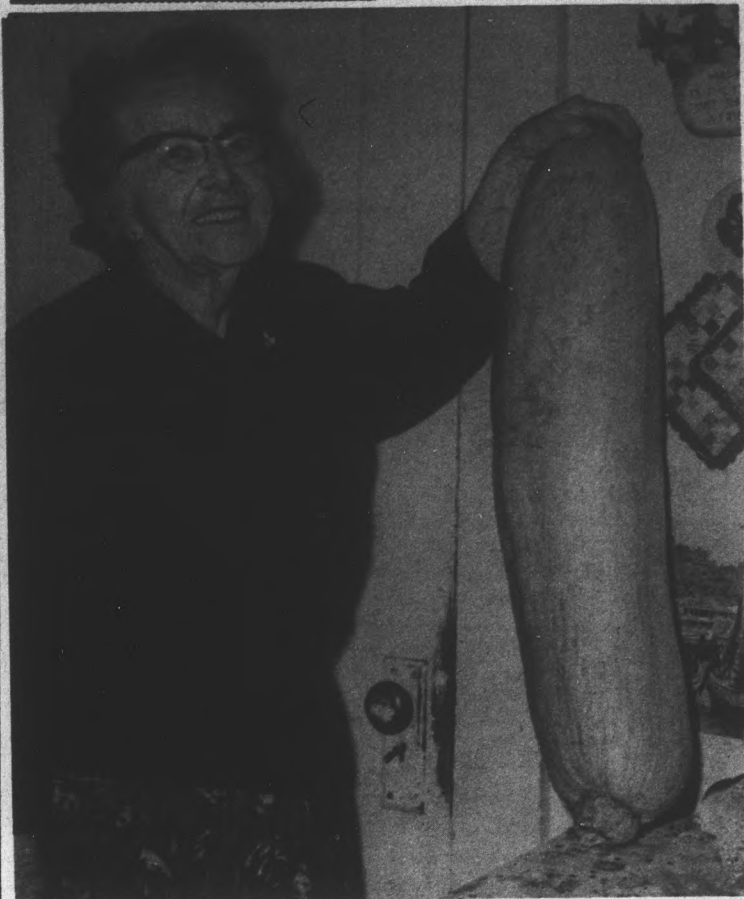
smaller acreages may join together in a preserve; requested agreements will be received continually by the board of supervisors, with forms available at room 301 in the county courthouse; a public hearing will be held on each requested agreement; if the agreement is approved, the county assessor is notified and the property involved is reassessed.

Any agreement that is "signed, sealed and delivered" prior to the assessor's lien date of March 1 will, under the law, have to be processed by the assessor, and property involved reassessed for the 1968-69 tax year.

Assessment on agricultural preserve property that comes under agreement after March 1 will not become effective until the 1969-70 fiscal year.

In judging whether or not to enter into an agricultural preserve agreement with farmers, county supervisors must determine at the public hearing that "all of the land to be included within the preserve is used for the purpose of producing agricultural commodities for commercial purposes, and compatible uses," and that "it is in the best interest of the county to establish the

## The Old Days



GOING STRONG in her garden and kitchen at 84 years of age is Annie Frame Kieffer, shown above with a large banana squash

she grew last fall in her home garden off North Villa street. (Farm Tribune photo)

## 40% Freeze Loss Estimate On Citrus Crop

LINDSAY — Estimate of a 40% loss to the 1967-68 citrus crop in the Central California area as a result of the December freeze has been made by Everett Myers, manager of the Central California Citrus Exchange.

Myers stated last week that he believed about 50 per cent of the fruit on the trees at time of the December 22 freeze was probably lost, which means that with about 2,800 cars of an estimated total crop of 15,000 cars picked at that time, total crop loss would run about 40%, or 6,000 cars.

Very little top-quality fruit is being shipped at present, Myers, said, however demand has been fairly good for lesser grades that Sunkist — Excel, or Orchard Run.

## HUGH GOOD HEADS STATE BEEF COUNCIL

SAN FRANCISCO — Hugh Good, Escondido dairyman was elected chairman of the California Beef council at the group's annual meeting held last month. He succeeds Don Armstrong, Rio Vista feedlot operator.

## Cotton Plowup

(Continued From Page 1)

no authority from the state to grant an extension.

He said also that men from the state department of agriculture have been in Tulare county, and are expected to visit again this week to take a first-hand look at the situation.

## Wanted

(Continued From Page 1)

ber of commerce in the Outstanding Young Farmer program are a number of commercial organizations. General theme is "Progress In Farming Through Growth," with such things as the individual's success in developing his farming operation, his cultural and conservation practices, his participation in agricultural groups relating to his farming activities, and his participation in general community affairs, considered.

## Cotton Maid

(Continued From Page 1)

the California Maid of Cotton title, and will represent the Tulare County Cotton industry throughout the year.

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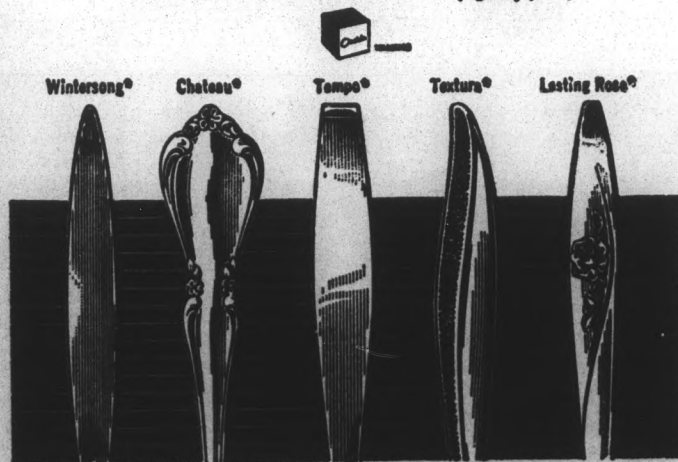
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**6-Piece Place Setting \$3.98**  
Consists of: 2 Teaspoons, 1 Knife, 1 Fork, 1 Soup Spoon, 1 Salad Fork (regularly \$5.40)



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